Democratic Union State Ticket.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L. BRETT, of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD, Of Decatur County. YOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

MILTON B. HOPKINS.

Of Clinton County. A Retraction. The Journal has commenced backing down. In its issue of yesterday it acknowledges that Mr. PACKARD did not make the remarks in the State Convention which it has persistently attributed to

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

PER STUDIOS DE L'ANNE DE L Another Retraction Promised.

The Journal is on the stool of repentance. It has recent information from Washington which almost, if not quite, convinces it that it has done Senator Burgur great injustice. In yesterday's issue it is disposed, to use its own language, "to frankly and fully admit that it has done Mr. BRIGHT the grossest kind of injustice in attributing to him disloyal feelings and motives." Verily, when will wonders cease?

"Disparaging Gen. Reynolds." The Journal, of yesterday, publishes two extracts from the military items of the Sentinel, of

Saturday, which had no connection whatever with each other, as there was no intention there should be, which the lying editor of that slanderous sheet charges were meant as an insult to they could vote for such a man as Davis, the au- and an agreement with hell." The explanation General REYNOLDS. And to add to his infamy. the scoundrel, who is the ostensible editor of the Journal, charges that the editor of this paper heard the Black Republican hypocrites then talk, death and an agreement with hell" no longer explaced the two paragraphs together to exhibit his hatred "to General REYNOLDS, and every man man who is earnestly engaged in the war." We never saw the items until they appeared in the Sentinel. The juxtaposition was entirely accidental, not so designed by the person who selected the two items, and it arose in the making up of the paper. The Journal man knows that the paragraphs were intended for separate items, and that they had the typographical marks to thus distinguish them. Every reader of the Sentinel knows that at all times we have referred to Gen. REYNOLDS, whenever we have had occasion to allude to him, in the highest terms as to his courage and military skill, and that we have ever regarded him as one of the most accomplished gentleman and officers in the army. We have claimed for Indiana as due to her for her extraordinary services to the Federal Government, in furnishing men and means for the war, the appointment of a Major General. We have in this connection named Gen. REY-NOLDS as one of the two gentlemen in the State who were qualified for that eminent position. We say this much in reference to this matter because we have the warmest personal regard for General REYNOLDS and the Journal man 'misbeliever,cut-throat, dog," upon whose "Jewknows that we have ever manifested it. The sole ish garbardine" they had "spat," but eighteen object of the editor of that sheet in the article up on which we are commenting is to make the impression that we have a "hatred" for the men who are engaged in the war. To accomplish this develish purpose the editor of that print procured

"No Chance for Soldiers."

make such a distinction.

and published the affidavit of a perjured scoun-

drel, the latter of whom we think the most inno-

cent and blameless of the two, if it is possible to

The Journal harps, day after day, upon its charge that there was no chance for soldiers in the Democratic State Convention, and in this connection it alludes to the defeat of Mr. Bemus-DAFFER for the nomination of Auditor of State. We have a letter from a gentleman in the army, dated at Bacon Creek, Ky., January 16th, where Mr. Bemusdaffer is, in which he alludes in terms of infinite disgust to the hypocritical cant of the perjury procurer of the Journal. We are permitted to make the following extract from the letter to show that Mr. BEMUSDAFFER is entirely satisfied with the action of the Convention and will support the nominees cheerfully and heartily: I see that the Journal is shedding many croc-

odile tears over the defeat of Mr. Bemusdaffer in the Convention, insinuating that he could not get a nomination because he was in the service. He is not disposed to attribute his defeat to that cause; and I will post you in reference to a few items by way of reply. First: Of the fifty odd Colonels that have been appointed, how many are Democrats? I think not more than a third, if that many. Second: Mr. Bemusdaffer was recommended by a unanimous vote of the officers of the 37th regiment for Colonel, but the Governor overruled the choice of the officers, I suppose for no other reason than because he was a Democrat of the stamp that could not be used by His Excellency. He was also recommended by a large number of the citizens of Decatur, without reference to party, for an appointment to the command of a regiment. He is at this time occupying an inferior position. If the Governor and his party wish to ignore party. why do they contrive to confer appointments on Republicans to the exclusion of Democrats, and then try to make capital out of Mr. B.'s defeat before a Democratic convention? I am authorized to say that Mr. Bemusdaffer will support the ticket with all his energy, and that he will have nothing to do with what the Republicans call a Union convention.

"The Proof" .- Another Clincher. E. C. Hibben, Esq., addressed a note yesterday to the Journal, which the editor of that print promised to publish in its issue of to-day, a copy of which we subjoin. It speaks for itself and most fully corroborates the statement we made and the affidavits we published in refutation of the charge of "forgery" made against us by the Journal. This card of Mr. HIBBEN, if any additional evidence was necessary to that we have already published to meet the issue raised by the Journal, vindicates us most completely from the foul aspersions and infamous slanders of the central organ of the Republican party of Indiana:

INDIANAPOLIS, January 20th, 1862. EDITOR JOURNAL: Sir-In your issue of the 15th inst. you allege editorially, and seek to substantiate by the affidavit of one D. M. Cantrill with whom I have no acquaintance) that I am the author of a letter "published in the Scatinel of the 10th inst., dated at 'Camp --- , and

signed 'Hoosier.' I never saw the letter in question until it was in print; never read it en ire until to day. The Scutinel never published an article of my composition upon any subject unless it may have copied from the Jackmaian sometwo years ago mor have I ever handed Mr. Elder any manuscript at any time except on the 31st day of December I delivered to him the proceedings of the Rush county Democratic Convention, and which proceedings were in the hand writing of another and not mine.

In brief, every statement made by yourself or the delegates having a son or other blood re and Democracy against Northern sectionalism. Cantrill in regard to that letter so far as I am concerned is utterly without foundation in fact, and this denial I mean and intend as broad and wholly unequivocal.

publish this card so that my denial may have a circulation co extensive with your charges. ETHELBURT C. HIBBEN.

Black Republicans, concerning the M. P. S., and the L. P. S.

an ignorant, poor spirited, servile person, whose negro. taken from the private and confidential letters this Government at any time. constituent" made public the private letters that recognize it the next day by 12 o'clock. Davis had written to him, and the friends of Ush er published them in extras, scattered them thick as the leaves of autumn throughout this Congressional District. Usher upon the stump and every Black Republican in the District, from the ghest to the lowest, would stick them under the

to them, as honorable men, that the Common damned, should shun his society And look upon themselves as flends less foul." But in 1858 there was another Congressman to be elected from this District. The Democrats Henry Secrest as their candidate, thus laying Davis on the shelt. This masterly stroke of policy took the Black Republican wire workers all aback! Before Secrest was nominated, you could see prominent Black Republicans, from all arts of the District, taking by the button-holes the delegates from the outer counties, and beg of them to nominate Davis. Their idea was, that Davis, by his course in Congress on the Lecombquestion, had rendered himself so obnoxious to the Buchanan Democrats of the District that | reed if nominated he would be defeated, and that therefere they could elect to Congress their darling pet, John P. Usher, who was to have been peir candidate in that canvass had Davis been the regular Democratic nominee. The Democrats, by their action in that convention, thus nipped in the bud John P. Usher's only hope of ever getting to warm a seat in Congress. What the Black Republicans of this District then do? Oh! tell it not in Gath! Publish it not in the streets of Askelon! Why, they took to their bosoms this same individual, John G. Davis, the author of the letters to that prince of scoundrels and hypocrites, Joe Jones! Yes, they ran as their candidate for Congress in that canvass-and elected him, too-this man Davis, this

months before," all manner of filth and dirt. But, to the point. Did those letters written by Davis to his "appreciative constituent" in 1854, smell masty, offensive to the nostrils of the Commercial in 1858, when Davis was playing a false part to the ancient faith of his fathers? Was the candidate of the Black Republicans of this dis trict to defeat the gallant and true hearted Secrest? Was Davis then "an ignorant, poor-spirited, servile person?" Was his record then "crooked, marked by infirmity of purpose, hypocrisy and falsehood?" Was he then, in the estimation of the Commercial, "a dirty dog?" Verily, no! for the columns of the Commercial then teemed with editorials laudatory of the sterling integrity, and high statesmanlike qualities of John G. Davis, and imploring the Black Repubcans of this district to rally as one man to his ipport. Now, for sooth, the Commercial parades before its readers Davis's old letters and affects to despise him because of their contents. Was there ever such brazen face! impudence, such downright hypocrisy? The cause to the Com mercial's recently abusive article of Davts, cannot then be, because of these old letters, for while they were vet fresh in the public mind, the Commercial, buried up to the very chin in Republa large portion of our space this week in the pubsupport of the Black Republicans of this Dis | Thursday of last week. The Convention was trict, but because of Davis's open, determined one of the largest and most enthusiaftic assemand manly opposition to this Black Republican blages of the kind that ever convened at the which have sprung up armed men." If such national exigencies, as well as upon the proper constitutes "a dirty dog" in the estimation of the | course to be pursued by the gallant Democracy Commercial it will ere long find out that there are of Indiana for the maintenance of its organizaa majority of just such "dirty dogs" in every tion and the ascendency of its time-honored printownship in this Congressional District. You, ciples in the administration of the Government. er steep-but the result of the election in No- tive to the nomination of candidates, some favor-

vember next will verify it to the letter. the streets of our city, between two of our weal- readily acquiesced. thy citizens, both of whom supported old Abe | That the Convention was composed of men with their ballots, but who were evidently sick at | who understood and appreciated the intrinsic imheart with the result of their speculation, "their portance of the occasion which had assembled evestment in sectional Philadelphia and Chicago them together-who saw that in the unfortunate platforms, and sectional irrepressible conflict crisis in our national affairs it would require the Presidents." It was this: "Which was the big- combined and most strenuous and untiring efforts ger set of thieves-the members of Morton's of all loyal and conservative men to re-unite the Peculating Society at Indianapolis, or the mem | States now dissevered, discordant, and belligerent bers of the Lincoln Peculating Society at Wash -- and who felt that the Democracy had a patriington." The couclusion of their argument was otic duty of self-sacrificing devotion to perform -That in view of the limited field on which the in the suppression of the present wicked rebel-M. P. S. had to operate, that they were the less lion, the vindication of the national honor, the guilty, but placed on an equal footing-that the restoration of the Union in all its parts, and the former could out steal the latter all hollow. A maintenance of the supremacy of the Constitu-

sensible conclusion. So thought Your humble servant, PRAIRIE CITY.

For the Daily State Sentinel. Another Stander Refuted. CLAYTON, HENDRICKS Co., IND., Jan. 19.

EDITOR SENTINEL: My attention has been called to a slanderous article in the Danville Ledger, of the 11th inst, reflecting severely upon the acknowledged to be naexceptionable in every State Democratic Convention, on the 8th of Jan-

The article referred to, among other falsehoods not have been made-Jackson Union. says that it is well known in this county that not tion in the Union army and that it is notorious

lation in the army, so far as I am concerned It is necessary to pull the sheep's clothing from the statement is equally untrue. I here state, the back of the wolves-to wage war first, last, fearless of contradiction. I challenge the editor to and forever against all who, on either side of Mathe investigation, that in every war since this coun- son and Dixon's line, have plundged the country A sense of justice will, I trust, prompt you to try was first settled, the present war not excepted, into bloodshed, and jeopardized the freedom of I have had more blood relations interested in the people. the wars, fighting the battles of the country, than These resolutions assert another fact which is this slandering editor of the Danville Ledoer has as eternal as the earth we live on, "that we (the

For the Daily State Sentinel. loval blood relations upon this broad green earth. Democracy) will sustain with all our energies a G. Davis-How Circumstances alter am acquainted with all the delegates from this Cases. How John P. I sher's Congres. | county in the Convention on the 8th inst., and I sional aspirations were nipped in know they were all good, loyal citizens, men of 1858-A prediction, and a very sensi- honesty and integrity, more than the equal of ble conclusion of two heart-sick the editor of the Ledger, both in loyalty and in honesty. And while the delegates which this vile editor has attempted to slander have been toiling and striving, day after day, to make an TERRE HAUTE, January 17, 1862. honest living for themselves and families, and EDITOR SENTINEL: The Cincinnati Commer- pay the heavy taxes this Government has heaped cial, a professedly neutral paper, but intense in upon them, and try to do it cheerfully, this lying its hatred of the Democratic party, especially of editor is trying to traduce their characters as loyal citizens, and while some of the delegates are Indiana, in its issue of the 15th inst, has an ar- upon their knees around the family altar, and ticle ' concerning John G. Davis," consisting not | there imploring the God of Battles to conduct of argument, in reply to his speech, before the this divided and almost bankrupt nation safely recent Democratic State Convention, which seems through this terrible struggle without the loss of our nationality, the sheet anchor of our liberty. to have occasioned this frantic assault of partisan this editor is hot upon their track, crying at the malice, but of elaborate invectives, and of the top of his voice, free your negroes, you are a lowest personal abuse. It speaks of Davis, being traitor if you do not clamor for the freedom of the

and its pestilent malignity! It ventilates that can not see the object of this denunciation his political record, and characterizes it as by the Republican party against the Democratic being a very crooked one, all the way through party! They know that the Republican party bearing marks of infirmity of purpose, hypocrisy, has abused the confidence of the people, and that weakness of understanding and falsehood. As an people are about to pronounce judgment against evidence of Davis, political windings, and perso- him, and when that judgment is pronounced, the nal measures, the Commercial refreshes the pub- scepter will depart from this the most corrupt and lic eye with a glimpse at some choice extracts, proscriptive party that has ever held the reins of

written by him in 1854, to Joe Jones, who was This Danville Ledger, that professes so much then Davis's dirty tool, more his serf than any slave loyalty to this Government, contained an edito ever owned by a Southern master, and of whom rial, about the time it was first ascertained by the the Commercial now speaks as being one or Da editor that the President would not favor the vis's "appreciative constituents." We thank the emancipation of the slaves in the South, to this Commercial for that word, for a more fitting one effect, that the editor hoped to God that the rebels was never more aptly spoken that when used in | would come and take Washington City and hang | connection with the name of Joe Jones-the Post | each member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet before master of this city, a creature of low instincts, another week would roll around. But this all who has no appreciation of men or parties, save was received in this great county of Hendricks, as they minister to his implacable thirst for office. where the Republican party have a majority of In view of the whole correspondence made public from four to six hundred, as entirely loyal, and by Davis's "appreciative constituent," the Com- this par excellent editor was not ever threatened mercial stigmatizes Davis "as a dirty dog." How with the halter, or ever reprimanded by the many circumstances alter cases! In 1856 Davis was friends of the Union that are said to be in this the candidate of the Democratic party for Con- county. I give it as my deliberate opinion that, gress and John P. Usher the Black Republican if England would recognize the South to-morcandidate. To defeat Davis, his "appreciative row, one half of the Republican party would

The Liberator Explains. The Boston Laberator, GARRISON's paper, furnishes its explanation of the disuse of its motto noses of the Democrats, and sneeringly ask if |-"The Constitution is a covenant with death thor of such letters and who had so wantonly is this-that whereas the Constitution is now ab-Humphreys, Hamill, Eckles and Hanna? To have rogated in relation to the South, "a covenant with one would have thought that Davis was so odious ists. The Boston Courier remarks on the Liber-

TILBERRY REID.

ator's explanation as follows: "This, it will be perceived, assumes the dissolution of the Union as a fact accomplished, and is as treasonable, though not quite so irreverent met in convention at this place and nominated and profane as the Liberator's old use of scriptural language. But will this assumption answer? Is there not a covenant with Kentucky -an agreement with Maryland? Is it not the declared policy of the Government to restore all to the utmost jot and tittle, under the Constitution, interfering with slavery only just so far as the unavoidable necessity of the case may demand? If, therefore, on any such theory as the Liberator professes, it has lowered its treason-

> Democratic State Convention -- Opinions of the Press.

THE CONVENTION .- We devote a large portion of our space to the publication of the proceedngs of the Democratic State Convention, held at Indianapolis on Wednesday last. More than ordinary amount of interest was felt in the Convention by the Democratic masses, as was attested by the full attendance at the primary meetings held in the various counties throughout the State, and the very full delegation present at Indianapolis. The influence of the Convention cannot fail to be great upon the country at large -the more especially so, since by the positions it assumed it faithfully and fearlessly represented the conservative portion of the people, both of

this State and the entire North. The resolutions adopted are clearly expressed, and are outspoken and fearless in assuming the positions which the public good demands. They fasten on the sectional party of the North its due slare of responsibility for the present evils which afflict the country. In tracing back the cause of rebellion to the continued agitation of the slavery question by Northern demagogues, and of the gigantic and formidable shape which it has assumed, to the persistent refusal of a Republican Congress to assent to any terms of compromise when besought so to do by the Union men of the South, the resolutions do no more than record what has already become history. And it is thtly held that the lesson furnished by the folly of the past should not be forgotten, but that, as the only feasible mode of re establishing a genuine Union, we should strive to aid by the persual of a conciliatory course in building up a Union party in the South, which may overmaster the sunionists by a counter revolution. Support is promised to the war for the suppression of rebel--not to any war waged for emancipation, and involving the destruction of the Constitu

tion .- Goshen Dem. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- We occupy ican sympathies, though falsely professing polit- lication of the proceedings of this body, which cal neutrality, commended Davis to the united was session at Indianapolis on Wednesday and party in power, that has made waste paper of the State Capital, and a gratifying unanimity of sen Constitution of our fathers-that has sown timent and harmony of action prevailed among throughout the land "the dragon's teeth from the delegates upon all matters pertaining to the your readers, may think this prediction rath. There was some little difference of opinion relaing a postponement until July; but when the We heard a question controverted yesterday on large majority signified their desires, the minority

tion in all its sacred provisions-it needs but an attentive perusal of the platform adopted to convince even the most skeptical. They were actuated by a fervent desire for the weal of the country, and to the attainment of that laudable end

all their labors were directed. In the selection of candidates, the Convention was peculiarly fortunate, and the triumphant success of the ticket may be noted down as a fore gone conclusion. We have a ticket universally delegates from Hendricks county in the Union point of view, and the strongest that could have been nominated. We but reiterate the opinion of all with whom we have conversed when we assert that better or more popular selections could

THE INDIANA RESOLUTIONS .- We hope that one of the delegates has a son or any blood rela- our readers have carefully studied the resolutions of the Indiana Democratic State Convention pubished in Sunday's edition of this paper. They that every one of them are opposed to this wer. have the ring of true metal, and express the sen-If the editor means in the last part of the para. timents by which the party and every individugraph that we are opposed to a war, such as he al comvosing it, will live or die, as the necessities would make the present war, degenerate all its of the country may require. As they breathe the spirit of the Constitution, they, of course, once high purposes to the low, vulgar object of are opposed to treason under all its forms, Northfreeing the slaves of the South, then and in that ern or Southern, Secession or Abolition. They object of the war we would all plead guilty. But do not hesitate to call things by their right names if the editor meant to be understood that we are and to hold the extremists of both sections up to opposed to the prosecution of the war for the pur- the scorn and execuation which their incessant pose of upholding and maintaining the Constitu- perfidy deserves. In homage to the truth of his tion within the legitimate meaning of that instru- tory, they assert that the war "has mainly resultment, I say if that was his meaning, so far as I ed from the long continued, unwise, and fanatical am concerned, I denounce the editor as a foul agitation in the North, of the question of domesslanderer and a wilful liar. And as regards the tic slavery." No one can gainsay this, and, other delegates. I believe the paragraph to be while we are fighting the Secessionists upon the equally untrue. As to the truth of the first battle field, we owe it, as a sacred duty to the part of the paragraph, in regard to no one of country, to reiterate this accusation of the Indi-

The Cancinnati commercial and John And I now say to the people of this State that I war for the maintenance of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union under the Constitution; but we are ophosed to a war for the emancipation of the negroes or the subjugation of the Southern States." The language used here is mild, but it means that the Democratic party deem the schemes of the Abolitionists as revolutionary as those of the secessionists, and that they will not submit to an Abolition revolution any more than they will to a Secession one. This is an earnest and an honest resolution, and will never be surrendered for any cause or under any circumstances. It will be adopted, as well as the THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL body of the Indiana platform, by every Democratic convention in the country, and will be sus tained at the polls and everywhere else. The MISS MARION MACARTHY, sooner that the extremists in Congress under stand this the better for them and for the coun MR. FELIX VINCENT. A party which casts over a million votes, and which is daily winning the confidence of all its conservative opponents, which even now is the chief reliance of the President and General in-Chief, can not be gagged nor thrust aside when toryism was begotten by his miserable vanity Ah, the man is too stupid to be called a man the destiny of the nation is at stake and political gamblers are black legging it to ruin. They will be heard and felt in defence of the Constitution which limits all their demands and will guide DR. their entire action. They believe in war for the preservation of the Union, but they know that it might have been preserved without war if the race of "blood-letters" had not refused conciliation and destroyed all hope of peace. They will sustain the war because it is an actual fact, and because they are so loval themselves that they will not excuse an illegal attempt to gain redress, even for serious grievances; but they will not permit it to be diverted into partisan or sectional channels. They will enforce good faith to the border States, and the same submission to the MEDICAL ELECTRICITY Constitution by the Federal leaders, as they ex act by force of arms from the rebels. They therefore, demand, as the Indiana resolutions do. liberty of the person, of the press, and of speech. They recognize the necessity of the suspension of the habras corpus in States where the judicial authority is extinct; but they insist that in loyal Indiana, Michigan, and New York, where judges, jurors, the whole people in fact, are irrevocably faithful to the Government, there is no necessity to seize and imprison citizens "without warrant of law, and without assigning any cause, or giving to the party interested any opportunity for defense." They demand the enforcement of the Constitution, where it can be enforced. They only excuse extraordinary measures, when they are the result of absolute necessity. In this they are right. Not a man in Michigan doubts that the persons lately carried from this State to Fort | BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO Warren, could not have been arrested by regular

> duly be convicted or acquitted, according to the law and testimony. This voice from Indiana will be re-echoed throughout the loyal States. Its utterances will be gospel of constitutional liberty, the watchwords of patriotism alike against Southern and Northern treason. The Democracy will fulfill the bond. They demand that Abolition'sm shall be compelled to do so .- Detroit Free Press.

MARRIED.

WALTERS-KELSY,-On the 19th inst., by Rev. -at the kay House, in this city, Lieut, James C. Walters, o the 13th Indiana Volunteers, to Miss Frances Kelsy, o A large number of the friends of the happy pair were present to witness the interesting ceremony, and the well able Black Flag, it is surely leaning on a broken wishes of all were fieely offered to the newly married couple for the fulfillment of their most pleasing anticipa-

tions in their united voyage for life.

Special Notice.

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From College Fund, principal	\$ 120 00
LEADIN POLICE L MINT THE LOCK STATES	524 70
From Bank Tax Fund, interest	29 40
From Saline Fund, Principal	300 00
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From Revenue of 1861	3,798 86
From Del. Revenue of 1860	5,189 54
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1860	325 87
From Del. School Tax of 1860	3,068 07
From School Fund, interest	2,423 81
From Liquor Licenses	1.700 00
From Unclaimed Fees	29 09
From Miscellaneous Fund, refunded	48 00
From State Prison, South	7,333 97
From State Library, refunded	25 50
From Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, acts	436 28
From Loans by Officers of State	134,564 41
From Loan Com'rs sale of State Bonds	110,307 38
From Sale of Swamp Lands, Elkhart Co	42 50
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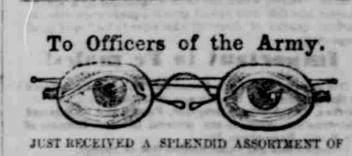
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